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15 SHIRTS WASHED IN 20 MINUTES.

This Machine will positively wash collars and cuffs Steam takes out the dirt.

poured constantly upon them by the rotating of the wheel.

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"Turn slow; part of the time forward and part of the time backward."

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"Do you have to soak clothes over night?"

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The Eagle saves much labor, does excellen

The Eagle saves much labor, does excellent tork, and should be in every home.

W. J. SCHILIDGE, Dentist.

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My wife is a very much pleased with the Eagle Steam Washing Machine. I gladly recommend it.

PROF. FREI.

251 East Warren Street, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, April 12th, 1886.

Mr. Ferris:—We have tried your Steal
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and very little labor, and saves soap.

We take pleasure in recommending the Eagle Steam Washer from actual test. Much time and labor is saved. JOHN DAVIS State Roofer and Cornice Manufacturer, 170 Court Street, Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, April 8th, 1886.

MR. FERRIS:—Your Eagle Steam Washer doe all you claim. It is a great help on wash days Respectfully yours,

Mrs. L. Howard, 308 Myrtle Avenue.

Fifty dollars would not buy my Eagle Washer, if I could not get another one. Our washing is done better and with one-half the labor.

MRS. LUNDELL.

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"Will it take all the dirt out of dirty collars, cuffs and wristbands?"
"Yes; but you must rub the soap well into the badly soiled spots with your

"What kind of a machine is it?"

"Where do you put the clothes?"

"What kind of soap do you use?"

"Can you wash flannels and calicoes?"

"How long will the Machine last?"

"Ten years with proper care."
"How do you clean the Machine?"

"Do you turn fast or slow?"

"Will the wheel hold much?"

boil very hard. Note the difference."

Mas. B. CORNELL.

The Eagle Washer is used in our family, and
we take pleasure in recommendate.

petter work than can be done by hand; save dothes, and is well worth three times the price T. DE TRUAN, 64 Jefferson Av. Br-oklyn.

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MRS. JEPHSON.

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We have never seen the machine or person that could wash as well as the Eagle Steam Washing Machine. No ciothes are washed on a washboard now. Every family should have the S. WILKERSON. 244 Hoyt Street, Brooklyn.

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I have the Eagle Steam Washer in operation which you sent me, and it does all you claim is cleaning all kinds of clothing, from a collar to bedspread, and in a perfect manner.

W. H. STEPHENS, Main Street.

Newark, N. J., May 17, 1886, attsfied with the Eagle Stea

wheel with a dry cloth !

volves a hollow tin wheel, and can be used on any cook stove.

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I enclose postal note for the Washing Machine sent to my house on trial. The machine, Mrs. Thornley informs me, does all your advertisement says it can do and the second process. sent to my house on trail. In machine, Alexardron Thornley informs me, does all your advertisement says it can do, and it is a boon and ought to be in every family.

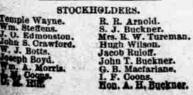
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197 South Tenth Street, Brooklyn. MR. FERRIS:—I have tried the Eagle Steam Washer and am well pleased with it. I never was easily before; and the dirt come out as if by magic. Heavy flames, my special great, have been wished clean with no trouble, so or eagle Steam Washer, and find it worthy of recommendation. It does our work with entire satisfaction, and find it to save time anionyance and expense. We highly recommend your Washer to all my friends. First National Bank Of Mexico.

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R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprietor.]

To Our Pride in the Past and Our Hope for the Future, Let Us Add Vigorous Work in the Living Present,

MEXICO, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1887.

No Home is Complete without the Eagle Mexico is bound to boom. can't keep a good town down.

THE Board of Trade should meet oftener and keep things moving.

THE new opera house, if liberally managed, will pay a big income. As a health producer it is of the greatest importance; doctors and medical men in their prayers.

endorse it.

The action of steam upon the clothes thoroughly dissolves and eradicates all THE "three little babes from school" will figure in Mexico in future instead of the three little maids. They are subjected to a thorough scalding and steaming, scalding water being

Boom the combination horse-sale. Instead of being bent over the unhealthy fumes of the wash tub, rubbing It will bring hundreds of people to on a small part or one garment, you stand erect, revolving the hollow tin wheel and Mexico and prove a permanent enter-The operation is so easy that a child 14 years of age can do the washing. It will wash the finest laces, lace curtains, &c. It will also wash the heaviest

abrics, quilts, blankets, &c. It is warranted to wash collars, cuffs and wristbands. WE will soon know what is be-It washes prints and ginghams without extracting their color. For flaunels and ween Mexico and China in spite of The Machine is large enough for any family: it will hold 15 shirts at one time. the loud-talking never-put-up-a-cent Every Machine sold on a GUARANTEE that it will do everything we advertise.

> up in Mexico. If nothing happens for him and roll up a large vote at One of the robbers wore a winter 1887 will be the biggest year in Mex- the election. He is sure to be elect- cap, pulled down over his eyes, and son, while loitering in the Union ico's growth.

Capital will remain just where it is, they see that he is honest, and that hind the sleighs. They want to go ahead, but won't pay a cent for horse

people, really good people, so well The politicians, my boy, are watching Congress of the United States is rap. too, that, though he'll be polite that they become spoiled and their the drift, and as sure as fate they idly losing character, when the quali- enough to you to your face, your usefulness is then, to a great extent, will make love to the people, wherein fications of Senators are to be found back'll be no more than turned before This Machine is patented in the United States and Canada. We will prosecute

> SomeBody says a man is "precisely what his food makes him." We have long suspected the absorption Baptist church of this city is erroneby one or two Mexico citizens of by far two much pork.

ronize Mexico traveling men. Mex- to allow Shields or any other man to ice has several traveling salesmen cause more than a ripple on the sewho spend all of their money here. They should be liberally patronized

IT is reported that Chas. Green, of St. Louis, is to buy the St. Louis Republican for six hundred and fifty thousand dollars. It is also rethat contracts the fibre, causing them to shrink; alway wet and rinse flannels in ported that J. Gould has his eye on that newspaper and wants it bad.

warm water, never put them in cold water. Some calicoes will part with their colors by this or any other process of washing; but fast colors we wash when you cannot on the washboard. Use little soap and turn only 5 to 6 minutes. Do not A. G. SOUTHER, who is introducing il calicoes and flannels too hard-slow boil or simmer. White clothes you mus into our county a valuable herd of A. "Nor do not change the water at all, but always wash white clotes first, flannels next, calicoes last. The water may be very dirty, but it is the steam that penetrates the clothes and cleans them, and steam is always pure, even from the foulest water."

Holstein-Friesian cattle, deserves a liberal patronage from those who appropriate good stock. Audrain is fast coming to the front with the reputation for having farmers who appreci-"The minute you are through using it, take out the wheel and stir the water ate well-bred cattle and well-bred around a few times to get all sediment afloat, then empty it and turn bottom side up. This is all the cleaning that the Machine needs. If you allow the water to chill, the soap and dirt will stick to the sides of the Machine. You should wipe out the tin

business should be forbidden.

THE Tinsley Tobacco Co., of Louisin a big tobacco factory in Mexico, the weed in moderation. not considering the boom such an enterprise would give the town and

SAM JONES is making the greatest effort of his life in attempting to stir up Boston to conviction of sin. There are some seventeen thousand different religions there already, and probably brother Jones would have no difficulty in founding a new sect there, if he was not opposed to sects. But it will always be up-hill work to persuade the Boston man that he isn't all right already. He respects the Creator for making him, but beyond that he is shy of going.

As will be seen from a communication in the LEDGER, Mexico is to have its first annual grand Combination Horse Sale under the auspices of Clark & Potts, of this city. We think their sales will prove a big thing for his room at Washington City and the officials off the track here once who happened to be here and did brought to this county from Monroe new idea in the newspaper line last the start. Buyers and sellers will be state railroad bill was voted on. For Sale by G. L. Ferris, the start. Buyers and sellers will be brought together and the stock will all be sold on its merit; there will be Pedigrees will be published and where to find them. Agents Wanted in Every County. blemishes announced. We bespeak J. J. Upchurch, the founder of the The Renick Reporter is dead. One for the enterprise success in every A. O. U. W., died at Cuba, Mo., on by one the newspapers turn up their

MORE PENSION BILLS. In round numbers \$800,000,000

ave been paid out of the United The C. & A. Cannonball Fired Upon States Treasury for pensions since the close of the war. For the first few years after the payments began until the bill for the present year powers of Europe combined, with their immense armies and frequent ware, do not pay out as much as does the United States for pensions.

While we may congratulate our

selves on the magnificent example of national gratitude which the Union has furnished, there is a general and prohounced feeling among the people that the time has come for a halt. Yet the Senate on Monday passed forty individual pension bills, and the House, almost without discussion rushed through a measure providing for dependent parents and honorably discharged soldiers and sailors who received no injuries during their term of service, but are too old or too feeble to work. The mover of the bill estimated that it would cost the Government \$6,000,000 a year, but judging from the result of previous bills it will cost four times that. If the pendence, at half-past seven that THERE are too many people in this Senate passes this bill also, as it world who remember the poor only doubtless will, the next step must be to pension every one who ever had

> anything to do with any of our wars. The matter has been overdone. One-fourth of the national revenue is A second after the signal for stopalready paid out in pensions. SENATOR VEST is certain of Cleve- signal to stop was again rung, and land's re-election in 1888, and we just after that another shot was fired, think the vast majority of the people and we saw a man climb down off in the United States are of the same the front end of the baggage car, and opinion as Mr. Vest. Upon being subsequently saw him shooting at

THE real estate business is picking Missouri will send a solid delegation of coal in the tender." ed; I do not see anything to prevent a long overcoat with a tall collar City with its usual large delegation country cannot prevent his election. whiskers. after the removal of the Capital. The The mass of the people are for him: ter are admired by the people, and ced, able and faithful a Representa- pose he'll talk with? Why, with me, they are willing to overlook his ex- tive.

the true power of the country lies." in their pockets instead of their heads he will say something mean about Mining and Manufacturing Company THE report in the Fulton Telegraph that D. K. Shields has split up the ous. The officers and members of this church in Mexico are men of too and experience are the dread of the stand man turned his back on Neil Mexico business men should pa- much sterling worth and good sense lobby, cannot be overestimated.

rene surface of the organization-The probability now is that Rev. Armstrong will remain in Mexico. The very best of feeling exists among the members and officers, and between them and their pastor. No matter what may happen or who may be pastor, the Baptist church of Mexico will never, in any sense of the you to be running around after other word, be "split up." It is not built women, without getting hold of one on that kind of a foundation.

The present legislature of Missouri will do well if they will revise, amend ces. The way that matter has gone ought to be sent to the penitentiary.' on, for some time post, is a discredit to the state. Further, it would be well if all the states in the union Oct. 3, 1873." THE Missouri legislature needs to would come to an understanding and embody but four provisions in its unify their laws on the subject. So dear old love letters you wrote me A. Yes; but not unless you break it with sal soda or borax. A lump of sal soda or borax the size of a walnut will break the water, and not injure the clothes a particle. Drop it in the boiler and turn the wheel briskly in order to stir it well. No that what would grant or bar a peti- before we were married.' machine or process of washing will do good work with hard water, either for boiling Pooling should be prevented. The grant or bar it in all the states. Then roads should be compelled to show there would be no crossing an ima- to Kansas. It is a temperance state cause for increase in stock. Enter- ginary line to get a divorce in ene and no saloons are allowed there.

> IN THE deaths of General Grant and John Roach there is a great deal a dummy drug store with two dozen iana, declared a dividend for the of argument in favor of moderate greasy old glass bottles on the shelves, year 1886, of 105 per cent. Some of smoking. General Grant smoked all punctuated by the hand of time and fer to loan their money at 10 per Roach never smoked and died of a prohibitory law at your back and a cent. can now see what a profit they cancer. Therefore we presume canwould make by investing their money cer does not attack the man who uses with a mixture that will burn great

He started late, went into the caucus with only twelve votes, and almost immediately lost one. The fidelity of the eleven, however, prevailed.

those who spend their money.

Mexico, also a financial success from could not be present when the inter

Tuesday last.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.

Near Independence Last Night-No One Injured.

provides for \$75,000,000. All the was brought to a stand-still about brakeman and conductor rushed to the cause of the stopping, when they were fired upon by a man standing on the front platform of the smoking car. The engineer, Jos. Herriman, formerly of this city, was also fired upon, but without effect. None of the robbers, of whom there appeared to be several, attempted to follow up their shots by entering the train,

> the train started on its way. STATEMENT OF THE ENGINEER. Engineer Jos. Herriman and Fireman W. H. Dune were interviewed. Their statements in substance are as

"About three miles east of Inde night, near Blue Cut, the bell cord was pulled three times, the usual signal for stopping. I commenced slowing up, but could not stop the train for some little distance. ping was given we heard the report of a pistol, and immediately after the provisions as to petition, etc. The asked what he thought of Cleveland's the brakeman. The first shots were for violation of the law. chance for 1888, he says: "Splendid, evidently intended for us, and all He will be renominated and elected, that protected us was the huge pile

Congressman Cox.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the

and when corporations are growing you. Let's try it." bolder than ever in their interference

tive duty in the House, of which he joined by Jouett. s so valuable a member.

She Knew the Woman. "I have found a letter from a wo man in your pocket," said a jealous wife to her husband. "It is signed 'Annie', too. It is bad enough for who has my name."

"Did you read it?" he inquired. "Yes, and it's perfectly sickening in its love talk. The shameless creator repeal the laws regarding divor- ure who could write such a letter "Did you notice the date?" "No, but I will. Why, it is dated

"Yes, my love; it is one of the

Bill Nye on Kansas. Now is the accepted time to go ing into competition with private place that was denied them in another. All is quiet and orderly, and the drug business is a success. You can run holes into nature's heart and make the cemetery blossom as the rose, An interesting feature of the sen- and in a few years you can sell atorial contest in New York was the enough of the juicy celebrated prepcalm assurance with which Mr. His- arstion for "household, scientific, and him, has been merciless and unrecock predicted his election, although experimental purposes only," to fill up to the last moment the idea was your pockets with wealth and paint scouted by the New York papers. the air of Kansas an inflammatory red

Mrs. Eliza McAllister, the old lady ries, and dispised his loud vaporings, who has been missing since Decem. have had no use for him and have ber 28th, has been found at a farm thought seriously of making applicafive miles southwest of this city. A tion to the court to have a guardian cold water on the Mining Company Ledger reporter, in company with O or conservator appointed to look after by refusing to subscribe and by say- R. Waite and Supt. W. E. Gray, him. This matter is now being coning the money would never be raised of the C. & A., made an investiga. sidered. can now go in to mourning-the tion, and it was found that the permoney is raised, the shaft will be son supposed to be the missing lady sunk, and the kickers and croakers answered the description to a "T," preaching from the text: "Beware will enjoy the benefits the same as with the exception of her nationality, of the covetousness," said: "Last which is German, while that of Mrs. Sunday night the collection in this McAllister is American. The Ger- house amounted to \$1.80, and the Hon. J. E. Hurron is confined to man lady is the same one who threw dollar was thrown in by a brother ments in the Annie Margreiter case

The M. E. Church South is being Do you want the best of advice? wired for the purpose of introducing Look out for your friends. As for incandescent electric lights in the paying 5 cents a copy for last year's ed by twenty-four of the lamps.

store shortly. toes to the snow.

Wood Local Option Bill. Senator Wood, of Ralls county,

has introduced a local option measure that has for its provisions the following: The first section provides for the holding of a special election Word was received in this city last the annual appropriations did not average over \$25,000,000. This amount has been gradually enlarged robbery on the Chicago & Alton at of the county court based on the period of the county county or any city in the State amount has been gradually enlarged. or near Independence. The train of the county court based on the petition of one-tenth of the voters of three miles east of Independence, by toxicants may be sold in the county. Section two provides for the publics the forward part of the train to learn tion of the notice of election and stipulations that the qualifications of voters shall be the same as those for State officers. The third section pro vides a form of ballot. The fourth section provides for an official count of the vote by the county court, and declares that if a majority of the votes cast at such special election be in favor of the sale of intoxicating liquors then such sale may be conand the one on the platform jumped ducted in the county under the prooff, and after a delay of a few minutes visions of existing laws regulating the sale thereof. The fifth section makes it unlawful for any person of such county or city to sell, give away or barter any kind of alcoholic liquor if the majority vote shall be against such sale. The sixth section provides that after such special election the question can not be submitted again within four years. The seventh section provides the present legal exceptions in cases of menufacture and sale of native and domestic wines. sacramental wine and liquors for bring over two hats when they visit medicinal and mechanical purposes. Mexico. The eighth section provides that cities of 3,000 inhabitants and over shall not be regarded as part of the county

An Experiment in Human Nature. "Human nature is a queer thing," said Neil Voorhies to Jouett Tomlin Depot at St. Louis. "New, s'pose SEDALIA is represented in Jefferson it now. All the politicians in the turned up. He had short, stubby you and I try a little experiment. We will not let on that we are acquainted prophesied the Mining Company at all, and will happen to meet at the could not raise the money. cigar stand. You buy a five cent his intentions are good. Why, in illness of Congressman Cox will yield cigar and I'll buy two for a quarter. expect the public to know they Missouri we look upon him as a sec- to medical skill and a good constitu- Then we'll both sort of linger as if business? They never advertise. ond Andrew Jackson. His strong tion, and that the country will not be we wanted to talk with the cigar individuality and firmness of charac- subjected to the loss of so experien- man. Which one of us do you supof course, because I buy the highperience when he first took his seat. At the present moment, when the priced cigar. And the chances are,

in which situated, but must hold a

separate election under the above

ninth section prescribes the penalty

Jouett agreed, and approaching with legislation, the services of a Rep- the cigar stand, they proceeded to resentative whose integrity is immo- carry out the programme. But invable, and whose parliamentary skill stead of snubbing Jouett the cigarand began talking with Jouett. It will be fortunate for the country Where upon Neil quit in disgust and walked away. He was presently re- be taken for all the land available

"Your ideas of human nature did not appear to pan out in this case.' he remarked.

"No. What did the fellow have t say after I left you?" "Oh, nothin' much. He said than common folks because you were putting on style with two-for-a-quarter cigars, and added that be'd bet five dollars you didn't have a holeless pair of socks to your name."

Murray and Mounts.

Sam Murray, the sanctified leade chief priest and high muck-a-muck formerly of Mexico, Mo., prayed vig orously for the editor of the Messen ger last Thursday night, on the occasion of the regular services of his followers. He prayed that we might have no rest or peace of mind until we were thoroughly sanctified, or words to that effect. We would feel immeasurably grateful to Sam for his nails or wire used. If you want effort in our behalf, if we thought it farm, state or county rights, call on amounted to anything. But unfor- Mr. R. J. Wessell, at Weimer's. No tunately for him his prayers never reach higher than the top of the tabernacle. By his works we know him. self. All who have seen it think it is our wealthy business men who pre- the time and died of cancer. John the Kansas fly of the period, and with His work here, (to say nothing else- by far the best thing of the kind they enjoyment. where) has only resulted in stirring have seen. Hundreds of dollars are up discord among a people who, previous to his coming, lived together in peace, cherishing for each other the and be a great saving in every sens utmost fraternal regard. His denunciation of the several churches and of individuals who honestly differ with appreciate this fact will improve their lenting, as it was unmerited and uncalled for. As a consequence, that portion of the community which right-It was reported this afternoon that eously dissented from his wild vaga-

> A Liberal Congregation. A pastor in a town near this

of you dropped in the 80 cents." Cash Blackburn, of Vandalia, be correctly advertised as he is. your enemies, you always know auditorium. The room will be light- almanacs. We learn that he expects to open a circulating library in his sociation meet in Jefferson City, at relation to married women.

of Wilson township, a boy.

his own town for.

If a third class charter would be very acceptable.

light when he sees it. If the streets of this city are in excellent condition.

If a new bridge wouldn't be good thing for the city.

Mexico don't come back. electric lights are not daisies.

If the Recorder's Court is quiet for such spring-like weather. If Mexico is not sadly in need of rock roads leading into the country. a quarter of a mile distant, but did Why every business man in Mexico don't patronize home institutions.

If Mexico could get along without ever, seemed anxious to trade, and water-works during the present said if they would get a buggy, he

won't be numerous by the middle of but in the meantime, he had to have

local papers when he never spends a

cent with them. How the croakers feel now who

OUR MINING COMPANY.

The Charter to be Obtained at Once-The Hole to be Bored-Last Night's Meeting.

Every dollar of the first 50 per cent. of the stock in the Mexico A. C. Barnes, to order blanks for been arrested. certificates of stock, see about applying for a charter, and have the company's papers recorded. As soon as the charter is obtained, leases will at present about two hundred stock- may fail to properly use the "dull cers are as follows: Board of Direc- ly handled, we will try to do the gentors, R. Hisey, A. C. Barnes, J. C. tleman and his constituents justice. s'posed you thought you was better Bassford, C. F. Clark, H. A. Rick etts, with Wm. Barre, of Pennsylvaare so many formalities to be ob- patrons advantage of their vast school served in organizing a company, the facilities. work is necessarily slow.

One of the neatest and best inventions out is the iron fence post on exhibition at Weimer's cigar store. It rot. Your old rails can be used. No farmer in the county can afford to do week. without this improvement. It costs you nothing to call and see for your wasted on inferior posts, when our farmers for less money could buy their iron posts which will last forever of the word. Nothing sets a farm of to a better advantage than a good, opportunities and put in the iron post. Everywhere introduced they have given the best of satisfaction. All who have tried them intend to put them in when putting up more fence. They sell on their merits. 40-8t

Bob White having failed to yield to the seductive oratory of Daniel K. now rumored that the Salvation Army sent up by Notary McIntire, she grinding a hand organ, in the pro-cession. Bob knows how to manipulate a "crank."-Centralia Guard. Mexico has her own "cranks;" we don't have to import any.

not know any better. The other 600 for trial in 1883. If our information week. It presented its readers with is correct, one of the chief witnesses a handsome calendar for 1887 is to be investigated.

next meeting, &c., &c.

A BOLD BREAK.

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Man Tries to Sell a Small Drove of Hogs Under Rather Suspicious Circumstances.

The gentlemen who compose the stock shipping firm of Northern, Ednonston & Wallace, were approached last Friday by a man of rather unrepossesing appearance, who wanted to sell a small drove of hogs, especially fine ones, he had with him. There is nothing particularly starting about this, but the man acted in such a manner as to cause suspicion What any one wants to talk against He gave his name as J. N. Bruner, and said he lived about 7 miles not northeast of this city. Mr. Northern first became suspicious of the If Dick Worrell knows an electric man's easy mode of trading, but not enough to stop the trade, which had progressed so far that Mr. Wallace had written a check for the amount asked for the drove, and was about to give it to Bruner, when he thought it best to investigate the man a little If most of the people who leave more thoroughly. When asked in what neighborhood he lived, he said If Llewellyn's new incandescent he believed it was the "Hall neighborhood," and as such a settlement not is known not to exist in the direction mentioned, further inquiry was made.

lived there but a year!" If the Fulton boys should not Messrs Northern, Wallace and Ed-All this increased the suspicion of monston, and as a consequence, the trade was declared off. Bruner howwould go out home with them, so If candidates for the city offices they would be satisfied of his honesty a little tobacco, and would have to If such warm days as to-day won't run down town after it, and for all bring on the building boom, earlier Northern, Wallace and Edmonston know, he is still running, for he never How a man can grumble about the returned for his hogs, or to establish his honesty. The gentlemen accordingly had the hogs placed in one of their pens, while they began a search for the real owner of them, being quite satisfied that they were stoler

He said his "nearest neighbor lived

not know his name, as he badn't

by "Bruner." They were not long in finding that tifteen hogs had been stolen from a Wabash car, and F. B. Delaplane will at once find out who the owner of the car load is, who is supposed to be some one up the road, as the car was one of a train passing through this city, which was standing in the lower Wabash vards. Nine of the hogs await the owners, while, it is suppo

sed, the other six are lost "J. N. Bruner" is described as is paid up. The Board of Directors, being of medium height, about forty at a meeting at the Southern Bank years old, with one eye, and does not Thursday, instructed the Secretary, look much like a farmer. He has not

MARTINSBURG MUSINGS

Martinsburg, Jan. 20 .- At the request of your excellent correspondnear Mexico, after which a contract ent of this place, we will make a feeble will be made with some reliable con- attempt to furnish you with the best cern to do the boring. There are, news of our little Burg; though we holders in the company, whose offi- steel stub." w ich hes been so fluent-

During our stay here, we have visited the public schools, and witnia, as an honorary member; Presi- nessed it under the perfect control of dent, R. Hisey; Vice-president, J. C Prof. B. W. Torreyson, assisted by Bassford; Secretary, A. C. Barnes, Miss Ada Overbaugh. The school is Treasurer, J. F. Liewellyn. The holding up remarkably well for the Board is doing its best to get the time of year, and the teachers are work started by spring, but as there persistent in their effort to give the

The Christian church at this place emploped the Rev. McGee, of Trov. for the following year. We are assured the services of an able divine. Prof. McQuire has a large music is cheaper than the wooden post class, and all are progressing nicely. Frost will not affect it. It will not Come to the concert Monday night, the 24th

Mrs. G. C. Copeland, of Moberly, visited relative and friends here last The social hop given at Mrs. Rogers was a fair sample of young life's

What we would like to know: Why "Dixie" visited your town so

Why Martinsburg can't have a bank and a weekly paper? What we would do without the old reliable town pump?

If Prof. McQuire is actually in love! Why so many young ladies attend the singing class.

A good lady went to the jail a day or so since to talk with and pray for the prisoners. She talked with all of them, asking who they killed and what they had stolen, &c., and when she came to young Mitchell, who was question, and was surprised when he

replied, "I just told you." She did not know how to pray for him. New Idea. The Mexico Language inagurated a

The ex-officers and the Executive Thursday introduced house bill 325, committee of the Missouri Press as- adding new section to chapter 51,

the Monroe House, Tuesday morning. John Watts, of Callaway, well Born, to O. W. Smith and wife, February 1, 1887, to arrange for the known in this city, died on Monday